BUSINESS IS READY

EIGHT PAGES--56 COLUMNS.

SCRANTON, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1894.

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## WERE BRIBES

Certain Good Senators Have Refused Offers shall be taken on their counsel's motion of Bad Lobbyists.

## AN INVESTIGATION IS DEMANDED

Agricultural Deliberations in the House-An Increase of \$30,000 Is the Distribution of Free Seeds station and gas works were on fire at one time but were saved. Opium Is Placed on the Free List. Other Business Transacted.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16 THE secrete today Mr. Lodge (Massachusetts) offered a resolution reciting a statement in the New York Sun that bribes had been offered to certain senators to induce them to vote against the pending tariff till, and a signed article in a Philadelphia paper stating that the sugar schedule had been made up as it now stands in consideration of a large sum of money paid for campaign purposes of the Democratic party, and providing for the appointment of a committee of five senators to investigiae these charges.

The vice president asked Mr Lodge what action he desired. Mr Lodge replied that he asked for the present consideration of the revolution.

Mr. Cockrell, Missouri-Let it be printed and lie on the table. And under the rale the resolution

went over until tomorrow.

The resolution offered yesterday by
Mr. Alien, Nebraska, calling upon the secretary of the treasury for certain information, was laid before the senate, and after remarks by Mr. Allen, citing a precedent for the resolution, it was opposed by Mr Chandler, New Hampit was impossible for the frequiry de-partment to supply. The resolution

schodule A, had been considered and tisposed of, leaving forty-seven items on the schedule still to be seted on. The progress made on the bill today was not so satisfactory as that made yes terday, but that was owing largely to the fact that nearly two hours' time was consumed in the delivery of a speech by Mr. Gallinger, New Hampshire which he described as "no acday when the pilgrims put their feet on Plymouth Rock."

He had only got so far as the Polk election in 1844, when he yielded the floor with the purpose of continuing the subject hereafter. Mr. Dubois, Idsho, followed in a short speech, in which he expressed his preference to have the bill passed promptly, rather than have the tariff question left undecided, and declared that the highest and must stable prosperity would come only when protection was united stalled at the afternoon session: with bi-metalliam

POURTERN ITEMS CONSIDERED.

The result of today's action was to d spose of fourteen Rems in the chemi-cal schedule, among which were flux seed or linseed and poppy seed oil, 30 cents per gallon. On homp seed oil. and rape seed oil 10 cents per gallon On olive oil fit for salad purposes, 35 cents per gallou. On aquoous extract of opium, for medicinal uses, and on tineture of opium, and laudanum 2) per cent, ad valorem. On opium prepared for smoking, \$6

per pound-crude optum being struck out of the dutiable list, to be placed on the free list. On none black and lamp black, 20 per cent, ad valorem. On chrome yellow and other chromium colors, 3 cents per pound for the lead contained in them. The senate at 6.15 o'clock adjourned

until tomorrow. AGRICULTURAL APPROPRIATIONS

Ten pages of the agricultural approprintion bill disposed of in committee of the whole was the net result of nearly five hours session of the house their efforts the town was saved. today. The feature of the proceeding was an attack upon the monthly crop bulletins issued by the department of agricultural by Representative Marsh, of Illinois. He denounced them as a frand upon thirty millions of people of the United States, and said that they were issued only in the interests of speculators in farm products. He supplemented his speech with a notion to strike out the appropriation for the gathering of the information contained in these reports and their publication, but this failed of adoption.

A large part of the afternoon was devoted to the discussion of the distribution of seeds by the department of agriculture and after a vigorous fight, led by Mr. Pickler, of South Dakota, Riley, of New York, and Wilson, of Washington, an increase of \$30,000 was made in the appropriation for the purpose over the amount recommended by the committee in the bill. Adjourned until to-morrow.

## TRAGEDY OF A KNIFE.

Alanson Hyart Stabs His Wife and Then Sulcides.

ELMIRA, N. Y., May 16 -Alanson Hyatt, a well known citizen of Wav-erly, went home at 2 o'clock this afternoon, stabbed his wife and then him-He died almost immediately, and

his wife cannot live.

Hyatt had been drinking considerably of late, and about ten days ago he went home and assaulted a boarder had him arrested and placed under bonds to keep the peace.

## COXEVITES DISSIPATE.

The Number of Drunks Are Increasing Daily at Bladensburg.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16.—The night and the forenoon passed at the Coxey camp at Bladensburg without incident except the diminishing aumher of corralled tramps, the increase in number of "drunks," and the continned absence of paying gate receipts. A brick oven has been constructed to Erie vs. Troy, postponed; rain.

bake into bread the carload of flour re-ceived from Missouri yesterday.

The absence of President Cleveland from the city on his fishing trip and the consequent impossibility of re-commissioning Judge Miller till his re-turn, will probably cause a delay of ome days in passing sentences on the three convicted leaders, Coxey, Brown and Jones, or determining what course

for a supersedeas. PAWTUCKET'S BIG BLAZE,

The Flames Wipe Out 8700,000 Worth KELLY'S ARMY IS SHIPWRECKED of Property.
PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 16.—Fire

which broke out late this afternoon in Newell's coal yard spread up quickly and aid was asked and responded from Made for the Purpose of Furthering Providence and Lincoln. The electric

Four coal and lumber yar's, with barns and eighteen horses and four dwelling houses were burned. Considerable damage was also done to yess-Is and other property. Loss \$500,000 to \$750,000.

## IMPROVED REDSKINS.

Proceedings of the Great Pow-Wow at Bethlehem-Officers for Another Year Elected.

BETHLEBEM, Pa., May 16 .- The great of the Pennsylvania Improved Order of and fel. Red Men spent the greater part of the Colone day in considering appeal cuses. The lelection of officers resulted as follows: Sachem, Harrison Nesbitt, of Larues - 2 Sachem Harrison Nesbitt, of Larnesville; sentor sagamore, John E. Poor,
of Philadelphia; junior sagamore,
Walter White, of York; prophet, David
Conn, of Philadelphia; enter of records, T. K. Dunnalihy, of Philadelphia; keeper of wampum, George W.
Kreamer, Philadelphia. Representaboat loads of Kelly's band of Coxyyles Kreamer, Philadelphia Representa- boat loads of Kelly's band of Coxeyites tives to the great council of the United camped last night half a mile below

on accesion of the Grand todge, Inde curate historical analysis of American pendent Order Old Fellows, by a nullerislation on the subject, since the animous vote Philadelphia was chosen as the next place of meeting of the Grand lodge. At tonight's session the unwritten work was exemplified.

The second session of the Daughters

of Rebekah assembly was held this morning with ninesy-three delegates present. The report of the fair held in Philadelphia to replenish the building fund of the Rebekan home for orphans of Old Fellows showed that \$2.517 had been realized. The following officers were elected at the morning and in-

President, Sister Annie M. Lutz, of Esther lodge No. 4, of Reading; vice pr-sident, Sister M. M. Hines, of Eleanor lodge No 21 of this city; secretary, Sister Mary M Joslyn, of Theresa lodge of Philadelphia, treasurer, esa lodge M. Lyon, of Anna Harri-Sister Jane M. Lyon, of Anna Ha son lodge No. 83 of Mahonoy City. The assembly then adjourned to

meet next year. DISASTROUS FIRE

Church and Eight Dweilings Burned. Lors \$70,000

Mr. Holly, N. J., May 16 -The vil-lage of Pemberion about five miles from here, was visited by a destructive firs today that come near wiping out the town. Nearly all the houses are of wood and the fismes spread rapidly. The fire department at Pemberton had lington for assistance.
The departments from both these

owns responded promptly and through Dick Johnson, a negro employe, ance will not exceed \$25,000. The origin of the fire is not known.

## FLASHED FROM THE WIRES.

Heavy frost badly damaged fruit in central and southern New York. cosiah Quincy will probably be nominated for mayor of Boston, by the Demo-

crats.

Receivers of the Equitable League America, at Baltimore, now hold \$337,318 of the league's funds. Having accidentally shot his 18-year-old

niece, Herman Peters, of Remson, Is., killed himself in remorae, Wounds from bank robbers' Southwest City, Mo., ended the life of ex-State Senator J. C. Seaburn,

Millions of grasshoppers have been plowed up by Ontario farmers, who expect a worse plague than last year. In the delirlum of illness, Charles Imer-

ish, of St. Paul, betraved himself as the murderer of William Lindhoff. While curling her hair, Rosa Berger, aged 17, a New York domestic, tipped over a lamp and was fatelly burned.

## WASHINGTON NOTES.

Prominent Georgians appeared before the house committee on appropriations in behalf of government aid to the proposed Cotton States and Juternational Exposition at Atlanta in 1895.

The excess of government expenditures over the receipts for the ten months and a half to date is \$70,000,000, the round figuros standing: Receipts, \$157,000,000; ex-penditures, \$337,000,000.

Mr. Zeballos, the Argentine minister to the United States, has satisfied himself that the recent reports of a threatened political and financial crisis in the Argentine republic, were a pure stock jobbing

Other Eastern Lague Gomes. Springfield, 14; Blughamton, 13. Buffalo, 14; Syracuse, 7.

Reports of Trouble with the Tramps Come for protection. from All Stations.

An Attempt Made by Drunken Tramps to Wreck the Chicago Express. Surrender of the Coxeyites at Green River-Movements of the Troops. Deputy Sheriffs Resisted.

GREEN RIVER, Wyo., May 16. HE Cox-vites who took a train from United States Marshal Rankin in Montpeller day before yesterday arrived here last night, and made a request to be placed under arrest, but United States Marshal Rankin at first refused to comply. A sand storm was raging, and later snow and hall fell, making the hungry men desperate. They were about to seize a train when Marshal Rankin, acting under information from United States Marshal Pinkham, of Idaho, ar rested them. They were then housed

Colonel Pollard and 158 men of the Eighteenth infantry reached here at 3 o'clock this morning. They will aid Marshal Rankin in the work of taking

States, J. J. Neupher, of Mt. Joy; James H. George, of Wilkes Barre, and Cheries H. Newell and Clement H. Smith, of Philadelphia. Smith, of Philadelphia
The next meeting place will be Philadelphia to supply. The resolution wentover without action.

When the senate adjourned yester-lay twenty-eight items of the tariff bill, all comprised within the chemical control of Philadelphia, proposed of Ar. Chamber, were parameted and gave control of Philadelphia and place of the city, as presented its engines out of the city, as presented and action.

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clubbed. Two were arrested and gave ton; second vice chieftain, John Dukes, of Philadelphia; recorder, James H George, of Wilkes-Barre; treasurer, Harrison Nesbitt, of Lakesville.

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tured and is now in [all here, Posts by Lac, Wis., May 16.—Five tramps were comped around a keg of beer near the city limits yesterday. Policeman Fontana ordered them to nove and they opened fire on him, in flicting a painful wound. A party of citizens pursued them until dark. John McEssay, a farmer, joined the porty and was mistaken in the dark for one of the tramps, and was ordered to store but refused, and was seriously wounded by a volley of bullets from the poses. GREEN BURG, Ta, May 16 -The

Gulvin army broke camp at Latrobe this morning, and at 10 o clock started up the railroad with Derry as their objective point. C longl Galvin went ahead in the main line express to secure quarters for them. They were well supplied with provisions.

## A TEXAS WIFE BUTCHERY.

Williams Rired Two Negroes to Bury Body of the Englered Woman. DALLAS May 16 -L E. Williams, nothing but an old hand engine, with an upholsterer lived with his wife on which they could do nothing, and tele- the second floor over his business grams were sent to Mt. Holly and Bur- house. Last Wednesday the neighbors became suspicious, and informed the sheriff, who arrested Williams and

The mattress and bed clothing in Methodist Episcopal church and par- William's house were saturated with sonage, eight dwellings and one store blood, and an ax was found incrusted were burned on which the loss will with gore. Near the sidewalk earth exceed \$70,000. The aggregate insur- was removed, and two feet below the surface was found the body of Mrs. Villiams, with the skull crushed.

Dick Johnson has confessed that Williams killed his wife and hired him and another negro to conceal the body.

## SHE WAS LOST AT A PICNIC.

The Disappearance of Annie Mooney in 1883 at Last Cleared Up.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—The mys-tery surrounding the identity of a young woman calling herself Emily Freeman has been cleared up, and it transpires that she is Annie Mooney, who was lost at a picuic in Belmont, San Manteo county, Cal , in 1883.

Her disappearance at that time created a great surprise. Her father was James Mooney, a carpenter, and though be was certain the child had been kidnapped, he was absolutely unable to fasten reasonable suspicion upon any person.

## HONDRS FOR JIM CRONIN.

Will be the First Person Hanged Under a New Law.

New Haven, May 16 .- The supreme court of this state has refused a new trial to James Cronin, now sentenced to be hanged on August 24 He will be the first criminal to be executed under the new state law requiring private execution, at the state prison, before sunrise, and he will be hanged on a new automatic gallows, operated by water power.

## ANGRY BRICKMAKERS

They Warch from Fishkill and Intimidate Workmen with Threats. POUGHEEPSIE, N. Y., May 16.-A strike in the brick yards near Fishkill

Landing and Duchess Junction, affecting about 1,500 men, is on.

The strikers, srmed with clubs and Bayard yesterday.

stones, marched down the Central Hudson ratiroad tracks to Duchess Junction, five miles, stopping at six or seven yards and forcing all the men to stop work.

The mob, composed of Arabs and Huns, led by several Irishmen, attacked the foreman at Timony's yard and ran him into the woods. The yard owners have called on Sheriff Bartlett

### WHITE CAPS IN THE TOILS.

Four Alabama Dyaperadoes Arrested for Murdaring a Farmer.

BIRMINGHAM, May 16 -Three nights ago White Caps called Spencer Atkins, a prominent farmer, from his house and shot him to death. On Monday, Deal Neeland was arrested and placed in jail at Vernon.

Yesterday he confessed to the sheriff that he was a member of the party of White Caps who murdered Atkins. Neeland's pals failed to rescue him on Monday night, and out of revenge he gave the sheriif the names of the members of the gang. Alexander and Alien Jordan and Henry Hawkins were arrested. All are desperate characters, Open threats have been made by friends of the prisoners to rescue them,

### and Governor Jones has ordered a company of state troops to guard the juli. NOT WRITING A BOOK.

Is Not His Strong Point.

Washington, May 10 -Representative Galusha A. Grow, of Pennsylvania, laughed heartily to day when saked if it was true that he purposed writing a book of reminiscences coverng the legislative history of the United States from 1856 down to the present time. "Has that story been started again ?"

be asked "No." he continued. "I have nev-r hought of doing such work. My friends. think that when I haven't anything else to do I ought to write a book. Hook-writing," said Mr. Grow reflectively, "is an art, and it can't be acquired in a day. I might by able to marrate the facts of history fairly enough, but people don't want cold facts alone; they want accessor-

the stomp has always been imprompt a and I would do faint justice to any subject if I sat down and tried care fully to work it out." The Pennsylvania Republicans will meet in convention at Harrisburg on

Wednesday, the 234 inst., to nominate a governor. Bentemant governor, nongressmon-at large and other officers. It is understood that Mr. Grow wall be re-nominated to cougress without op-

## AN ASSASSIN ARRESTED.

Attenburger Recognized by Newspaper

Descriptions - Keys Burp Dead Utica, N. Y., May 16 -Berndardt Altentorger, the would-be-murderer, who left Katle Rupo for dead in the woods at Sanks Hill, N. J., was ar rested on the Chicago Limited train here at 10 15 last night. His capture is due to the newspaper description of

When the North Shore limited on the New York Central left Albany lasevening two citiz as of Rome went In the newspapers they had bought they read an account of the murderous assoult on Katle Rupp, and as the young woman was from their city they became interested. The mer are Jay Capron, a prominent Republisheriff, and Chauncey Hurlburt. had hardly finished reading the article when they noticed in a west opposite to th-m a young man, stylishly dressed, who seemed to answer the description

They studied his actions and decid d to cause his arrest when the train reached Union. When the train arrived here at 10.35 Hurlburt followed the suspect while Capron called for a noiceman. The young man went into a afe at the depot and purchased a glass of beer. Just after he drank it Policemen Cheney and Jones arrested him.

A reporter of a local paper showed Altenberger his own photograph, and then he admitted his identity. He was taken to a police station and searched. He had a grip, and in it were found several articles used by tailors, a buttonhole nunch, and a pair of scissors. He had some things he had purchased in New York, including a straw hat, which, however, he did not wear, still using the one he had on when the as-

and was committed. Upon his person were found the photograph of Miss Rupp and himself, as well as her gold watch and \$60 in cash. He said he had shot Miss Rupp (wice He said that he shot her because she was a Catholic and be Protestant and that this difference in faith made it impossible for him to marry her, though he says he still loves her

JEGSEY CITY, May 16 -Katis Rupp who was shot at Sanake hill by Altenberger, died at 11 15 tonight,

## HEARD OVER THE CABLE.

The impending strike of London cabbies will withdraw 7,000 cabs from service. Cholera is officially declared to exist in even governments of Southern Russia. France will annex Tunis and Madacas-

car, over both of which she now has a pro-tectorate, says the Paris Matin. Official reports to the Austrian government show that Manalicher rifle wounds are more deadly that those of the old large-bore weapons.

Bicycle riding has greatly improved the health of Miss Frances Willard, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in the United States, who is visiting Lady Somerset in England.

## Premier Rosebery, Sir Charles Dilke and Historian Leckey will take part in the London banquet in honor of the efficers of the United States cruiser Chicago, Ad-miral Erben and others visited Ambassador

Diocesan Convention Decides That Father Whitty Society Won It.

## INSURANCE FEATURE DISCUSSED

Action on the First Plan Formulated Indefinitely Postponed - Another Will Be Brought Forward - Address Jessup, tonstitutional Amendments - M. of Rev. E. J. Melley-He Advises

Delegates to Get B-ck to First

Principles-President Devine's An
Constitutional Amendments - M. T.

Burke, Carbondsle, D. J. Campbell,

Bur nual Address a Thoughtful Effort.

WILKES-BARRE, May 16. HERE was a large and represent ative gathering of earnest, sincere temperance men in St Aloyu sins hall on Northampton street today. They were the delegates of the Father Mathew societies that comprise the Catholic Total Abstinence union of the dicesse of Scranton, and they met in twelfth annual convention to con-#iler plans for extending the influence Congressman Grow Says Literature of the union along temperance lines and making it a more valuable listitution to society.

The present officers of the union are: Spiritual director, Rev. E. J. Melley, South Scruton; president, John H. Dovine, West Scruton; first vicepresident, Charles Livin, Wilkes Barre; second vice-president, Miss Mary E. Maye, Kingston; transucer, John A. Collier, Pittston; general sec-retary, John M. Mack, Luzerne, All of the officers were present except Miss. days, who is in Montana, and Treasnger Collier, of Pittaton. The convention was called to order

at 10 20 by President John H. D vine, and after the opening prayer, Rav. E J. Molley, spiritual director, was introduced and addressed the delegates. PATRICK MULERY'S SAUR BUILDINGS.

He briefly referred to the duties of a spiritual director, remarking that, at track today. Carriages were procured times, they were of such a nature as to outside the track and the party proaronse opposition, for alvice and sug-gestions are not always kindly taken. Voorbees held cach in \$2,000 ball. Just Continuing be said: tice Voorbees, upon admixing the men

the work of social and religious reform
There is he true reform without the grace
of God and a desire for a biguer and better
life, and this fact you absuid heep constantly before you. Man should not depend on himself, but on God. It is
clear then that this is a religtions work in which you are engaged.

Therefore you bright to distinction to the Reference get buck to old principles today of back to where your movement originally stend. It is not necessary to say hit ter thinge in order to prove that you in earnest in this grand movement. are no more earnest in your desire to save acula than your pricess, who have devoted their lives to that work. Come closer to the church, let there be no more contention or wranging; devote your energy sincerely to the movement you are er gared in and you will find that the tors

abstinence movement will increase in strength each year. LIST OF BULLGATES READ. selected assistant secretaries, and President D vine name! Frank McCaffrey. of Jorman; M. J. Keighton, of Ashley, and T. F. Kadgen, of Scranton, as a ommittee on credentials. After are eas of fifteen minutes the report of the ommistee was presented. The appearance of the convention was brightened by the presence of ladies who represent the ladies' wing of the movement. The report of the committee showed that the following delegates were present:

Ashley-St, Aloyarus, M. J. Reighrou, Alegeins, Edward Reilly, Avora-St. Aleysus, Edward Reilly, Villiam Bougherty,
Archbeid-Knights of Father Mathew,
d. J. McAndrew, James F. McAndrew,
Bernice-Sc. Patrick's, James F. Gidle Flace Configuration Raging in Fike

thernics—So. Patrick's, James P. Uningal, J. Denovan.
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Drifton-St. Anneedets, J. J. McNens, Eckley-St. Mary, Edward Gallagner, Freedand-St. And Phonest corps, P. Mc-Mongle, Parrell Gark, Young Men, Jo-seph D. Herren, Edward Hanton, Frenchtown-St. Patrick, Henry Terry, Forest City-St Joseph-John McDon-ald, M. J. Healey, Grand Tunnel-St. Vincent, J. F. Mc-Carthy, John Lee, Hazleton-St. Gabriel, Arthur J. Gwins, Patrick Boner.

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Harieigh-St. Aloysius, Edward Cau-non, James E. Dwyer,
Jesup-St. James, John J. McAndrew,
James Councrs, St. James cadets, James
F. Leftus, Thomas F. Walsh,
Jermyn-St. Aloysius, F. McCafferty, ohn Mechan. onn accuan, Kingston-St. Aloysius, W. F. Barry, V. J. Cahalsa; St. Aloysius Ladies, Annie deCabs, Sadie Allabach, St. Ignatius

guards, Patrick Calberter. Miuooka-St. Joseph, James F. Judge, P. Cusick. Nanticoke-St. Francis, Patrick Healey, P. J. Fisher je; St. Francis cadeta, Patrick Pieher, Joseph Smith, Parsons—St. Aleystus, M. P. Finn, Thomas Irwin; St. Dominick cadets, J. J.

Pittston Father Mathew, M. W. Morris,
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John H. Foy: St. Joseph cadets, F. Mack-in, M. F. Gillespie; St. John's Young Men, M. J. Tigue, Ed. Dougher; St. John's ca-dets, Thomas J. Murphy, Joseph Meran, THE SCRANTON DELEGATES.

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Scranton—St. Leo's battallon, James McNamara, James H. Burnett; Father Whitty Young Men, John M. Durgan, P. F. May; Father Mathew, West Side, J. C. Gallagher, John H. McNulty; Cadets, M. T. Walsh, John D. Cronin; St. Paul's, Green Ridge, T. W. Early, M. J. Mellody; Green Ridge, T. W. Early, M. J. Mellody; Cadeta, Martin Ferguson, P. D. Mahon; St. John's, South Side, John J. McGuirs, James P. Gavan; Cadeta, J. J. White, J. J. Cullen; St. Patrick, C. G. Boland; Ca-dets, James P. Lavelic; St. Paul's Pioneer corps, J. J. Sweeney, William J. McGee; Cadets, P. F. McCoy, T. A. McCoy; St. John's, Pine Brock, D. J. Campbell, Timo-thy Burke; St. Cecilia's, West. Side, Mar-garet Burnett, Mary Hennigan.

## Sugar Notch-St. Aloysius, Thomas Mc-Sugar Notch-St. Aloysius, Thomas Mc-Grane, T. F. Riley, Suppon — St. Michael, James Boyle, John J. Burus, Wilkes-Earre - St. Aloysius, J. J. Galla-

gher, H. C. Gallagher, Audrew Fieldman, John H. Gorman, P. J. Burke; St. Mary's, William Morris, John Masteson, Joseph Collins; cadets, Patrick Tools, Thomas Gaffney.
White Haven—St. Aloysins, T. J. Devaney, Daniel J. McCarthy; cadets, Michael Griffin, Edward T. Dempsey.

There are seventeen societies on the roll of the union which are not represented. After the reading of the min-utes of the last convention President Devine named these committees:

Resolutions—J. H. Foy, Pittstan; P. J. Burge, Wilkes-Barre; John McDonald, Forest City; John D. Herron, Freeland John D. Cronin, Scranton; T. F. Walsh,

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## HORSEMEN ARE ARRESTED

Participants in the Gravesend Races Are Hauled Up Right and Left and Placed Under Bail,

NEW YORK, May 16 .- There was onsiderable suppressed excitement at the Gravesend race track today owing to the stand Peter DeLacev has taken against the Brooklyn Jockey club. After the sixth race, Thomas E. Egan, who has charge of the betting ring, and three bookmakers were placed under arrest and taken before Judge Voorhees, who admitted them to ball in the sum of \$1,000. Shoriff Buttling and a squal of deputies appeared on the track at 4.30 o'clock and immedi ately went to the judges's stand, where they informed Colonel Simmons, Clarence McDowell and Victor Smith that they were under arrest for aiding and abetting a lottery.

Mr. Flunter, chairman of the stew-ards, was also placed under arrest. A warrant had also been issued for President Lawrence of the Coney Island Joekey cinh, who is also one of the acting stewards of the Brooklyn Jockey club's meeting, but he was not at the

rect the affairs of the turimen.

## WEALERS CAPTURE A TRAIN.

They Then Make a R quest That They To Arrested.

GREEN RIVER Wyo, May 16-The summonwealers who took a train from Inted States Marshal Rankin in Monteller have arrived here and made a re quest to be put under arrest, but Mar anal Raukin refused to comply. A sandstorm was raging and later snow James J. O'Hars, of Parsons, and and ball fell, making the hangry man desperate. They were about to seize a desperate. They were about to seize a train when Marshal Rankin, upon information from Marshal Pink, had them arrested then. The were then

Col Copeland, with 200 soldiers left Lewis, Reilly & Davies Col, Pollard and 150 meters, and Col. Pollard and 158 men of the Eightteenth infantry, reached here at 3 o'clock this morning to ald Marshai Bankin in the work of taking the commonwealers back to Idaho. Marshall l'inkham, of Liaho, will reach here this evening with warrants for the ounmonwealers who are now imprisoned in the army.

County, Neur Port Jervis Pour Junyis, N. Y., May 16 - For three days a flores fire has been burning in the mountains just across the

Delawere river, in Pounsylvania, and

between there and Milford, a summer resort. The fire has been fanned by a furious wind and has burned over an area of about seven tribes, destroying a large amount of timber and two or three farm houses. The people who live in the woods are

all out enderworing to save their homes.

### a difficult task, owing to the velocity of the wind. MINERS SCORE A VICTORY.

Non-Union Men u: Flm Grove Persuaded to J in Strikers. WHILLING, W. Va., May 18,-The striking mivers scored a big victory here this morning by preventing the

lim Grove mines from resuming. A undred non-union men were ready to o in but were finally persuaded to quit and join the nuion.

This was the last mine of any size

### working in this section. IN OUR OWN COMMONWEALTH.

Sevenry-ninth regiment survivors held their reunion at Lancaster yesterday. Thomas Wall fell from his wagon at Grampion, near Dabois, and was run over and killed.

Isaac Palmer was almost killed and one of his horses was fatelly hurt in collision with a Lancaster electric car. Thieves broke Into Kelvar's rest office. near Hazleton, stole \$0 in cash, \$20 m postage and destroyed a pouch of letters. T e are at the Lebigh Valley Coal com-

## pany's colliery, Packer No. 5, at Colorado, near Girardville, is still raging flercely. WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, May 16,-Forecast GEAR for Eastern Pennsylvania, for Thursday: Unsettled weather, but probably fair during the greater part of Thursday; warmer; winds mostly south. For Western Pennsylvania, fair, except showers in northern portion; warmer, except nearly stationary in northern portion; south wirds

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